

The Times

MINDEN ONTARIO

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 2004

No. 2163

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LOOK INSIDE



Rainy days

With a brand new umbrella, Hailey Anderson was hoping for rain.

See page 5



Fly away

Passengers, pilots and spectators were abuzz with a weekend fly-in.

See page 11



Green thumb

The Horticultural Society has blossomed under Elizabeth Carrell's touch.

See page 12



Pretty posies

And the winners are ... plenty of beautiful flowers at annual flower show.

See page 14

In Quotes

"If you think Survivor is a tough show, imagine the difficulties that will be faced by husbands on a German TV show entitled, Fight for Your Wife.

See Steve Galea's column on page 7

'Showpiece' burns



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Firefighters worked several hours to extinguish a cottage fire on Hounsell Road on Gull Lake. The Minden Fire Department was on the scene minutes after the call was received at 5:10 p.m., but the roof had already collapsed. Neighbouring cottages were not damaged and there were no injuries. Cause of the fire was not yet determined by press time. The fire marshal's office is investigating because the property is valued at \$500,000 or more.

Gull Lake cottage worth about half a million: no expense was spared in its construction

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Fire destroyed a luxury cottage on Gull Lake on Monday.

The Minden Fire Department received a call at about 5:10 p.m. on August 9. When firefighters arrived on the scene a few minutes later, the cottage was fully engulfed in flames. The roof had already collapsed.

Nineteen members of the Minden Fire Department and 10 from the Stanhope Fire Department battled the blaze until about 9:30, when all the hot spots were extinguished.

"Everybody did a tremendous job," said Minden Fire Chief

Doug Schell. "Everybody works well together."

Schell expressed his thanks to the members of the Stanhope Fire Department. He added that the extra manpower and air packs were especially appreciated.

The cottage was owned by Petula Vanderland of Toronto. Nobody was there when the fire started.

Wayne Johnson, the contractor who built the cottage, said he probably spent more time in the cottage during construction than the owner has since it was completed in April.

"It was a showpiece on the lake," Johnson said. His crew had demolished the old cottage that

was on the lot last fall and built the new cottage over the winter. "When the boaters got out on the lake again this spring, the new cottage was there."

He said the cottage featured 100-year-old planks, granite counters and several other luxury appointments. "No expense was spared," he said.

An investigator from the Ontario Fire Marshall's office sifted through the charred remains of the building in an effort to determine the cause. The Fire Marshall's office attends the scene of all fires of properties valued at \$500,000 or more. At press time, the cause of the fire had not been determined.

Million Ontarians represented in open letter to premier

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Sixty-one organizations representing more than a million Ontarians were included in a list of signatories that graced the pages of an open letter sent to Premier Dalton McGuinty protesting the closure of the Leslie M. Frost Centre.

Perma-Frost, the organization leading the protest, presented the letter to the premier's office at a press conference at Queen's Park on Tuesday.

The event was sponsored by Laurie Scott, who also added her name to the growing list of people supporting the organization.

"The Perma-Frost volunteers have spend hundreds of hours trying to make sure that people across the province know about

see OPEN LETTER page 2



Queen's Park press conference speakers included Brad Robinson, owner of Robinson's General Store in Dorset (left) and Ron Bilyk, President of the Federation of Cottagers' Association.

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Open letter hand-delivered

from page 1

the McGuinty government decision to close the Centre," Scott said. "The individuals and groups who added their voices to the call to save the Frost Centre represent a broad cross section of Ontarians who are very disturbed about the closure."

David Suzuki, three Ontario teachers' federations, and a long list of other community groups from around the province endorsed the letter.

Organizers say that they are happy with the media turnout and the increasing public interest in the closure.

"It went very well," organizer Cathy Olliffe said of the press conference. Olliffe was interviewed on CBC radio the following morning.

Although the premier was not present at the press conference, organizer Dave Heaven went to great lengths to ensure that McGuinty received the letter.

Prior to arriving in Toronto, Heaven



Carolynn Coburn points out the name of Hon. Leslie M. Frost among the names of other elected officials on the walls at Queen's Park.

contacted the premier's media relations office to find out the proper procedure to presenting a letter to McGuinty. He was told to simply bring the letter, sans envelope, up to the security desk. But when Heaven arrived with the letter, he was turned away from the office.

"I was told I had to be accompanied by an MPP," he said. With Laurie Scott and Norm Miller both away at the Conservative caucus meeting, Heaven didn't know who else to ask, but was determined to get the letter to the premier.

After pressuring the officer for several minutes, he was referred to a senior security official who took Heaven to a trailer adjacent to Queen's Park.

"It's a box-like affair attached to the outside of the building," Heaven said of the trailer. "It is where they test everything for powders and bombs and all that stuff."

He was then told he needed an envelope for the letter and was put through a rigor-

ous procedure of picking up an envelope, folding the letter in half, sealing it and addressing it with the proper office numbers.

He was finally told to sign it and hand it over to the security guard.

"It was quite a procedure, but they assured me absolutely that it would get to him," Heaven said.

To ensure it does, Heaven also sent off a fax of the letter to the Minister of the Environment, the Minister of Education, the Chairman of the Municipal Board, the Minister of Natural Resources, and McGuinty.

"It is my hope that the government listens to the message it is being sent today," Scott said in her press release.

"The future of the Frost Centre is in Dalton McGuinty's hands, and whatever solution he arrives at should allow for the continuation of the important outdoor education and stewardship programs the Frost has become famous for."

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(Carol Holmes)



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Weighing 5lbs. 12 oz.



Proud first-time grandparents are
Jay; Janet & Peter;
John & Marilou;
Bob & Deb.

She will be well loved by her great-grandparents -
Shirley Horsley; Ken & Dorothy Wilson;
Curry & Aldyth Bishop and is a special joy to her
great-great-grandmother, Mary Cox.

Spoiling her won't be a problem for
Aunt Andrea and uncles Brett, Logan,
Jonathan and Justin.

Special thanks to all the doctors and nurses
at the Haliburton, Minden and Lindsay hospitals
and a special thanks to all those who came
for visits and sent gifts.

NEWS

THIS WEEK



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Here's the letter sent to Premier:

Dear Premier McGuinty,

We, the undersigned organizations and individuals, urge you to reconsider the decision to close the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in the Haliburton Highlands.

Set in a wilderness of forest and lakes, the Frost Centre is known and valued by Ontarians from all walks of life. While the Centre's original purpose was ministry training, it has since developed into a signature site that inspires and educates the people of our province.

In 1998 the Ontario government bestowed an Amethyst Award, the highest recognition for public service, on the Frost Centre for the quality and scope of its programs.

At the Frost Centre, adults and children alike have learned the importance of sustaining our natural resources for future generations. From their training at the Centre, many visitors have chosen to become stewards of the environment and advocates for environmental protection.

Frost Centre programs are unique in the province. They focus on natural resources-management, including the sustainable use of resources and resource conservation.

Cathy Olliffe/TIMES



Tension mounts in MPP Laurie Scott's office, where members of Perma-Frost gathered to strategize just prior to Tuesday morning's press conference. From left is Jane Veit, Mary Morrison of the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario, Jan Heaven, Doug Smith and Carolynn Coburn.

Students learn about the need to balance resource utilization with environmental protection.

Through hands-on, outdoors experience, students gain a deep respect for the landscape and the resources upon which we depend. The Frost Centre has provided children raised in the city with their very first immersion in unspoiled nature. For many new Canadians, the Frost Centre has fostered an appreciation of our natural heritage.

The government's closure of this vital facility on very short notice with no public consultation has sparked widespread dismay and strong opposition right across the Province. Educators, area businesses and

residents, environmental groups and individual citizens have all spoken out against this decision.

While the government may realize a minor saving, the Province will lose an educational resource that has earned international acclaim. In addition, the Haliburton Highlands, with the second-lowest per capita income in Ontario, stands to lose more than thirty decent-paying jobs.

Already local businesses are hurting from the loss of tourism dollars.

Mr. Premier, during the last election you promised to reverse the deterioration of Ontario's environment. At that time you presented yourself as the future "education

premier." To close the Frost Centre surely contradicts both these commitments.

Education is more than rote learning. It involves a growing understanding of deeper realities, an understanding which can transform one's way of being in the world. In essence that is what the Frost Centre provides. We must not – and need not – lose it.

Mr. Premier, you have the opportunity to demonstrate to Ontarians that you care about sustaining a healthy and vibrant Ontario for our children and for future generations.

By reconsidering the decision to close the Frost Centre, you will help achieve an outcome that truly reflects these ideals.

Signatory list includes David Suzuki, Elizabeth May

The following is the list of organizations and individuals who added their names to the open letter that was delivered to the premier's office last Tuesday.

ORGANIZATIONS

Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association (OECTA)
Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF)
Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO)
Ontario Professional Foresters Association
Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH)
Ontario Nature – Federation of Ontario Naturalists (FON)
Ontario Recreational Canoeing Association (ORCA)
Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations (FOCA)
Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU)
The Council of Outdoor Educators of Ontario (COEO)
Environmental Education Ontario (EEON)
Green Teacher (the magazine)
Ontario Society of Environmental Education (OSEE)
Ontario Association for Geographic and Environmental Education (OAGEE)
Ontario Field Ornithologists (OFO)
Canadian Nature Federation
Canadian Wildlife Federation

Sierra Club of Canada
Canadian Institute for Environmental Law and Policy (CIELAP)
Canadian Society of Environmental Biologists
Canadian Network for Environmental Education and Communication (EECOM)
Association for Canadian Educational Resources (ACER)
Centre for Sustainable Watersheds
Earthroots
Environmental Defence Canada
Interpretation Canada
Township of Algonquin Highlands
Town of Bracebridge
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
Minden Business Association
Environment Haliburton!
Muskoka Heritage Foundation
Friends of the Frost Centre
Trillium Lakelands Elementary Teachers' Local
Haliburton County Development Corporation
Haliburton County Community Co-operative Inc.
Outdoor Centres of the Haliburton Highlands
Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network
Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust
Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
Westwind Forest Stewardship Inc.
Robinson's General Store, Dorset
Glenside Ecological Services Ltd.
Brampton Environmental Community Advisory Board
Willow Park Ecology Centre, Halton Hills
Friends of Lasting Outdoor Education, Ottawa (FLOE)
SIRCH Community Services and Consulting
Boshkung Lake Property Association
Gull Lake Property Association
Horseshoe Lake Property Association
Mountain Lake Property Association
Halls and Hawk Lakes (Haliburton)
Property Owners Association Inc.
Paudash Lake Conservation Association
St. Margaret Island Cottage Corporation

INDIVIDUALS

Irene Atkinson, Trustee and Budget Chair, Toronto District School Board
Donald G. Coates, Councillor, District of Muskoka
Ted Chudleigh, MPP, Halton
Howard Goodman, Trustee, Eglinton-Lawrence, TDSB
Charles Hopkins, Chair, United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), York University
Jean Iron, Retired Principal, Toronto

Catholic School Board
Diane Lawrence, Adjunct Professor, Environmental Education, Faculty of Education, Queen's University
Bruce Litteljohn, former Director, Norval Outdoor School of Upper Canada College
Mark Lowry, Instructional Leader, Geography, Toronto District School Board
Josh Matlow, Trustee, Toronto District School Board
Rosario Marchese, MPP, Trinity - Spadina
Elizabeth May, Executive Director, Sierra Club of Canada
Norm Miller, MPP, Parry Sound - Muskoka
Elizabeth May, Sierra Club of Canada
Ron Pittaway, Co-editor of Ontario Birds
Jacob Rodenburg, Executive Director, Camp Kawartha & The Kawartha Outdoor Education Centre
Laurie Scott, MPP, Haliburton - Victoria - Brock
Dr. David Suzuki, Professor Emeritus, University of British Columbia
Rick Telfer, Trustee, Toronto District School Board
John H. Wadland, Professor, Canadian Studies Programme, & Acting Chair, Dept of Political Studies, Trent University
Alison Wong, Student Trustee, 2003-2004, Toronto District School Board
Lynn Zimmer, Executive Director, YWCA - Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton

Mandatory recycling is working

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

Recycling in Algonquin Highlands is really "taking off," the township's public works supervisor told council.

Brian Whetstone said that his crew is emptying bins twice and sometimes even three times per week.

Bin sales at the township have increased by 25 per cent since the implementation of mandatory recycling.

"It has been very well received in the community," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said.

Dorset Rec Centre Roof

The roof at the Dorset Recreational Centre is leaking and will need to be fixed in the near future. A section of the roof was repaired in June, but with the recent heavy rains, another part has also begun to leak. Shingles in the roof will need to be replaced. Money for the emergency project will come out of the Dorset Recreational Centre Reserve Fund.

Waste Reduction Week

On the request of the Recycling Council of Ontario, Algonquin Highlands has declared October 18-24 Waste Reduction Week.

The township's waste management committee will discuss the possibility of holding various educational programs during the week to commemorate the event.

Airport Land Sale

Council has sold another property at the airport. The property, which holds the Old Sisson House, was sold to

Andrew Kuzyk for \$126,000.

Kuzyk is planning to restore the old building and is proposing to establish a navigation-themed bed and breakfast.

Airport Hangar

Council approved the removal of funds from the Stanhope Airport Reserve to assist in the funding of a new hangar.

Funds for the building were to come from three individual pilots, but one of the pilots decreased his contribution by \$5,000. Combined with an additional \$2,000 for unexpected work, the \$7,000 shortfall will be covered by the reserve.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Algonquin Highlands

Sidewalks for Dorset

Council will be putting additional sidewalks in Dorset. With the addition, residents will be able to use a sidewalk to walk from the new museum all the way to the bridge. This will also encompass the new senior centre that will be built in the area.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that it will be a great improvement for the community.

Lake of Bays Township has already contributed \$10,000 for community improvement and the money will be used to fund part of the new sidewalk. Additional money will come from Algonquin Highlands. Total funds from the municipality will be \$16,000.

Sunken Log Retrieval

After receiving assurances from the Ministry of Natural Resources that water levels in Wolf Lake will not be affected by the retrieval of sunken logs by the Antique Timber Company, council gave their approval for the project. The approval, however, is conditional upon a written agreement from the lake association.

It is estimated that Wolf Lake is home to more than 1,000 sunken logs, but the company will only harvest 150 of those.

Up to 14 logs will be removed from the lake per day. If approved by the MNR, the retrieval will take place in mid-October.



New Worshipful Master

Dave Magee, left, is the new Worshipful Master of Arcadia Masonic Lodge in Minden. He was presented with the gavel by visiting Past Master Garry Reeve, right, of the Malone Lodge in Sutton. Arcadia Lodge was established in Minden in 1896. It currently has more than 80 members. Magee suggests that anyone who is interested in what the Masons do or how to become a member, "just ask one."

Thank you!



to all who have passed us with care this summer (especially you truckers). Your kindness is very much appreciated.

From Sophie & Stormy, Meg & Matt & Shannan & Marg

P.S. Hope to see you at the Minden Fair!



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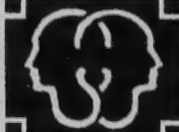
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Environment tops list of septage lagoon concerns

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

The public is very concerned about the environmental impact of a possible septage lagoon in Algonquin Highlands, council was told.

During last month's public consultation meeting, participants were asked to fill out a survey, answering a series of questions regarding sewage disposal.

The results of the survey, prepared by consultant Heather Watson, were presented to council at their last meeting.

"Ninety-two per cent of those who responded said that they were concerned about environmental impact," Watson told council.

Concerns raised included effects to ground and surface water, spillage, and odour.

A decrease in property value and traffic around the chosen site only registered a moderate to low level of concern among respondents.

The results of the survey will be presented to the public during the next consultation meeting, which will take place tomorrow (Saturday) at the Dorset Recreational Centre at 10 a.m.

The meetings are part of the Environmental Assessment process that Algonquin Highlands is undergoing in an effort to solve the township's sewage disposal concerns.

The first part of the process was to identify the problem, which in this case is what to do with septage, and identify alternatives.

After consulting the public and doing some preliminary investigative work, the consultants have narrowed down the alternatives.

The "do nothing" approach, which had been on the list, was eliminated, as was the idea to use facilities already located

within Dysart et al or Minden Hills, since both municipalities were not keen on the idea.

In her presentation to council, Watson identified the preferred alternative as building a facility on lands owned by the municipality.

The type of facility to be built has yet to be determined.

From the list of possible sites that had been presented at the last meeting, only Pine Springs, Maple Lake, and Hawk Lake are still available. The others have been eliminated as not suitable.

Narrowing down the list to just three, however, does not mean that other sites will not be looked at, council cautions.

"If any of these sites aren't suitable in the end, we will look elsewhere," CAO Gerald Bain said.

The suitability of a site can only be determined with further investigation once the type of facility is determined, Watson said.

Based on the information she currently has, Watson says she cannot recommend building a lagoon like the one proposed by Thomas Grace without further investigation.

But in the end, she says, it has to be the best facility that Algonquin Highlands can afford to build.

Watson's other possible alternative is to work with Fleming College in Lindsay on a pilot project that would last two years.

But Reeve Eleanor Harrison was concerned with the prohibitive costs of shipping sewage to Lindsay.

"I don't think this will save our taxpayers money," she said. Watson was asked to investigate the costs of such a project.

Council is asking that all interested residents come to tomorrow's meeting where the options will be discussed and more public input solicited.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Looking for rain

Unlike most people in the county two-year-old Hailey Anderson went in search of the rain. Armed with her new umbrella Hailey was all set for it walking down Newcastle Street.

40th Annual Haliburton Art & Craft Show

Draw Winners Announcement

The Rails End Gallery would like to congratulate the following winners!

Gillian Steven – Wrinkles Puppet from Senitt Dolls & Puppets

Dorothy Picket – Stained Glass from Glass Eagle Studio

Chris Harrop – Mosaic Mirror from Versatile Mosaics

Julie Grey – Marquetry Table from Kevin Dunlop

A heartfelt **Thank You** to the Studio Tour Artists, Bailey Renshaw – Senitt Dolls & Puppets, Tom Green – Glass Eagle Studio, Judy Breau – Versatile Mosaics, and Kevin Dunlop who generously donated their works for this draw.

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The Times

MINDEN ONTARIO

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Be part of the process

Lakefront property owners' associations are taking a more active role in the planning processes regarding new development on their respective lakes. Some local property owners' associations have already developed lake plans and others are in the process of developing plans.

The goal of these plans is to provide input to municipal governments regarding how current property owners would like to see their lakefront developed - what they believe is appropriate and compatible with existing cottages/residences.

Although the existence of a lake plan will ensure a municipality will be aware of property owners' wishes with respect to any proposed development, they are in no way binding. Municipalities will take the lake plan documents into consideration, but they are not obligated to comply with any of the suggestions contained in such a plan. Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison made that clear at the recent Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Association (HHLPOA) annual general meeting. At the same time, she encouraged the association to go ahead with its lake plan so the municipality will know what the property owners' wishes are. "A lake plan can be a very valuable document," she said. "We won't plop your lake plan into our official plan but it will be taken into consideration."

With regard to the HHLPOA Lake Plan, a workshop is being held this Sunday at Club 35, Halls Lake on Highway 35, starting at 10 a.m.

Any property owners' association that is in the development stages of a lake plan will inform its members, and in most cases all of the property owners, members or not, so they can participate.

Anyone considering building a cottage or year-round home on a lakefront lot would also be well advised to get involved in the lake plan process.

It is the responsibility of property owners to make their opinions known while these plans are being developed. The finished products will, hopefully, be a reflection of the majority of property owners on any given lake. To sit back and refuse to participate in the process is to allow someone else to decide what happens on your lake.

Hold it!?

The disposal of septage in Algonquin Highlands continues to be a dilemma. While municipal officials are trying to deal with the problem, they face opposition at every turn. A septage lagoon would solve the problem, at least temporarily, but it seems there is no location remote enough to suit everyone in the municipality. The perfect site doesn't exist, since it would have to be at least 20 miles from the nearest residence, preferably downwind.

Compromise is not something that is acceptable to anyone who lives in an area where a septage lagoon is proposed.

If ever there was a no-win situation, Algonquin Highlands Council faces it with the septage lagoon situation. No matter what council decides, somebody is going to be unhappy. It's not an enviable position to be in.

Perhaps there is a solution that would be agreeable to everyone. If so, it hasn't been proposed yet. Maybe there is someone out there who has thought of something so simple it has been overlooked by everyone. If so, we're sure Algonquin Highlands councillors would be delighted to hear it.

New guidelines implemented by the Ministry of the Environment have made it clear that spreading septage material on fields will no longer be permitted.

Unless cottagers whose favourite retreat relies on a holding tank can find a way to "hold it" until they return to somewhere that has a municipal sewage treatment plant, the problem isn't going to go away.

Compromise is inevitable.

- jg

CONTACT THE TIMES

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Unsigned letters will not be published. Email must include name and number

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Fresh-faced posies

Photo by JERRY GROZELLE/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Blackflies and mosquitoes don't slow baseball volunteers

To the Editor:

There are people within our community who give freely of their own free time and receive little or no recognition for their tireless efforts. One such group is the adults who spend at least one evening a week teaching the younger generation the basics of baseball. This is done, I understand, strictly on a volunteer basis amidst the swarms of mosquitoes and black flies at the Minden Ball Diamonds and these

volunteers make it not only instructional fun for the kids but also entertaining for the spectators.

Two purposes are achieved - the kids are off the streets and they are learning the basics of a fine sport. To you great volunteers on Thursday nights in the summer, a heartfelt thank you for a great effort and sense of community spirit.

Gordon A. Monk
Minden

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Toenail athletes unite!

If you think *Survivor* is a tough show, imagine the difficulties that will be faced by husbands on a German TV show entitled, *Fight for Your Wife*. The show begins in September and follows 12 delinquent husbands, each man hoping to improve himself enough for his wife to take him back.

The winner, picked by viewers, gets to ask his wife: "Will you have me back?" To which she will probably reply no. The prize is not exactly a big screen TV, is it? Personally, I believe no good will come of it.

First of all, "improve" is such a subjective word, open to all sorts of misinterpretation. I mean, say, for the sake of argument, that one of the husbands has annoyed his wife by clipping his toenails at the kitchen table and missing the wastebasket. Suddenly, he returns after the 10-week "improvement" training course and sits with his wife at that very same table – only this time he hits the wastebasket with his toenails.

Needless to say, that'd be impressive

and quite an improvement. Right? But would his wife think so?

This just highlights the different ways in which men and women think. We men would look on the toenail problem in terms of trajectory and velocity. We'd solve it by buying state of the art toenail clippers and setting up a toenail driving range in the backyard. After this, we'd practise incessantly in order to get more distance and accuracy than the buddy who you meet once a week to nail clip with.

Each and every day when practising lofting those nails in just the right arc we'd be thinking, "Oh boy, wait till she sees how far I've come and how hard I worked just to get those toenails in the wastebasket. I bet she'll want me back now." We'd be particularly proud of the shot we banked off the clock. And yet we'd remain humble about it, planning

only to mention the story a couple of times in passing at cocktail parties.

Alas, when the big day finally arrived, however, we'd be sorely disappointed.

Not only would she be unappreciative of that delicate dance of toenail and clipper, she might even suggest that this is not an appropriate activity to turn into a sport, complete with stats and team jerseys.

As highly trained athletes, we would probably beg to differ. We might even suggest that she's merely nagging and that a .778 toenail in wastebasket (TIW) average is darn good, especially in a player's rookie season. This in turn might

lead to trade talks, whereby she threatens to bump you back to the minor leagues.

Obviously, this is a far-fetched scenario – I mean who clips .778 in their rookie season anyhow? But the point is that men

and women look at the world from different perspectives and therefore that one line about for better or for worse was penned in for good reason.

Not only that, but to ask a man to improve is actually quite insulting to his partner as it merely proves that she showed poor judgment in the first place – something her mother always maintained anyhow. So I say, why put her through this agony? When you think about it, it's highly inconsiderate.

No, some things should never be aired on television.

That said, I do understand the need for cutting edge programming to shake things up. The viewing public needs something exciting, fast and action-packed to get behind. They need to cheer heroes with adversities to overcome and physical stamina and a strength of character that both men and women can admire.

The solution could be so simple, if only they'd reconsider their silly stance on toenail clipping ...



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

The boys of August

August is here and I'm almost out of nephews. For a whole generation, nephews from Campbellville and Orangeville and Owen Sound have been paying August visits and now this might be the last visit for the youngest of them.

Fifteen, so far as I can remember, is the age at which a nephew promises that he will never stop visiting his uncle every August for the rest of his life.

Sixteen, so far as I can remember, is the age at which a nephew discovers girls and summer jobs and a rich social life that leaves no time for a week of dodging Haliburton deer flies.

Now time is running out on me and I begin to wonder what it will be like to live through an August bereft of boys who can eat a whole fridge full of food at one sitting and then start eating the fridge itself for dessert.

Whatever kept them coming back until, one by one, they grew out of it, it was never the amenities. For example, there is no beach, which isn't surprising, considering there is no lake, just swamps and rocks and sugar maples.

All but the youngest nephew remembers

when there was no running water or fridge or television and not even a cell phone for an emergency call home to complain about the lack of streetlights.

Each, in his turn, had to grow out of a fear the dark. A propane light left burning in the living-room kept the monsters at bay, though not for the nephew who listened to talk of bears and then stayed awake all night waiting for one of them to come blasting through the door.

There were repeated lessons about one of the essential rules of nephew-uncle relationships. Nephews listen closely to everything an uncle says and remember it precisely and forever.

How many hours do you work each day, one asked when I still worked for a living. Nine hours, I tell him. And then he asks why I have to work 15 minutes longer than the last time he asked me, three years earlier.

The first two nephews, technically, were not nephews at all but the sons of friends, who slept on the floor of my old two-

room shack. The last three are sons of my youngest brother.

The two oldest of this last three used to go home and compare notes on their visits, treating a stay at their uncle's like a visit to the theatre, complete with reviews and in-depth analysis.

A nephew's visit to Haliburton is supposed to be about nature walks, but usually it has more to do with playing cards and board games and going to a movie at Kinmount.

It also has to do with teaching bachelor decorum, with learning it is okay to wear a baseball cap at the break-

fast table, that there is no need to differentiate between dinner forks and dessert forks and that you can eat cold cuts with your fingers.

The uncle delivers a *bon mot* and then hears it again as he and a nephew dine together at the table of an aging aunt, who always expects the best of anybody named Campbell.

The nephew suddenly belches. "It's all right," he quotes from memory. "We're

just a couple of old bachelors. We can belch and burp all we want."

"My goodness," gasps my aunt, and offers more potato salad.

Nephews have framed a shed and the cupola on a sugarhouse roof, laid roofing boards and then shingled them, piled firewood and fallen out of a window.

One of them locked the keys in his uncle's car on a wolf-howl night at Algonquin, 20 miles west of the middle of nowhere. Another decided all by himself that he had been so rude he should be sent to bed without his supper, and so he went.

Algonquin trips have been *de rigueur* for each visit, with an overnight stay for the wolf howl being a coming of age for each of them. The howls mean less to me than being there with a thousand people all around us, in darkness and silence that is absolute.

Memories are made of this and some traditions sift down through the generations. A grandfather always promised us headcheese and then gave us brown-sugar sandwiches.

What was good enough for me is good enough for my nephews and so tonight the last of them may have his last brown-sugar sandwich, whether he likes it or not.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Reader suggests shooting at Canada geese

To the Editor

I read with interest the news item in your August 6 issue by Izabela Jaroszynski regarding nuisance Canada geese. I note also the costly suggestions for goose control. Since any cost involved must be absorbed by taxpayers I wish to suggest a cheaper and more effective method of goose control.

The effective method I suggest is simply that nuisance geese should be educated to the fact that they are unwelcome. This goose education does not require that geese be taught higher mathematics or a second language or any other difficult lesson.

It is important for the goose teacher to remember only one thing – namely that a goose brain does not retain complicated

information. Because of this, the lesson must be simple and straightforward, presented in a way the goose can readily understand – that it is unwelcome with only one teaching session.

Because of the limitations of the goose brain the lesson that the goose is unwelcome must be addressed, not to the brain but should be directed instead to the seat of memory. In the goose species the seat of memory is not located in the brain but rather (not to put too fine a point on the matter) in the goose is moving directly away from you. (The part that causes the problem on your lawn.)

The only teaching tool necessary is a shotgun with lots of fine shot in the magazine or else a double barrel. The teacher takes this teaching tool to the place where

the nuisance geese are thickly gathered. Then since nuisance geese do not readily fly away but instead run away with wings outspread the

teacher must be prepared to chase them a short distance. When their wings and feathers are all spread out in their hurry the teacher fires all the fine shot possible at the geese until they are out of range.

It must be stressed that the object of this lesson is not to kill geese. Heaven forbid! Fine shot does not readily kill geese any-

way but it is a great educational tool. If enough fine shot can be deeply lodged in the seat of memory then the goose will retain the lesson that it is unwelcome where the lesson is learned, and will never return there.

For those who do not understand why geese are more effectively taught from behind than from in front I might explain that bird shot does not penetrate goose feathers from in front any more than rain drops will penetrate. This technical teaching difficulty is largely overcome when goose feathers are all fluffed out and the lesson is directed at the goose from the rear where the lesson can sink in.

Wendell Sedgwick,
Minden.

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write



Izabela Jaroszynski/TIMES

On Friday August 6, the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation launched footsteps from the past to the future, their project to support the new gallery addition. The foundation is the fundraising arm of the Cultural Centre whose main focus is to support the Cultural Centre, the arts, art and historical organizations, cultural and historical

activities, professional development, partnerships, cultural and historical initiatives and alliances. The Foundation's first project is to raise money for the new gallery addition. From left to right are Laurie Carmount, Georgina Parkes, Sylvia Rose, Michael Fay, Wayne Rose, Fred Simmons, Ray Nobles, and Carol Simmons.

Raising money one step at a time

Minden Cultural Centre launches Footprints campaign

Feature and photos
by Izabela Jaroszynski

EVERY JOURNEY BEGINS with a single footstep. That's how local artist Wayne Rose describes the meaning behind his idea for the

Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation's project to support the new gallery addition.

Designed to raise money for the MHCC Foundation, Rose created an embossed footprint on a copper plate. The Foundation will be giving one of Wayne's embossed limited edition prints as part of its fundraising strategy.

The Foundation has pledged to raise \$45,000 for the expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and Footprints

see EACH FOOTPRINT page 9

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Each footprint made with 1,400-pound roller

from page 8

is one of their major projects.

The prints, made on watercolour paper, are created with patience and care and are suitable for framing.

The piece of art, called an embossed print, is one of the processes in the printmaker's repertoire. The design of a footprint is carefully cut out of a one-eighth inch thick copper plate with a jeweler's saw and the rough edges are filed into a slight bevel.

The copper plate is placed on a large steel bed of an etching press. A piece of watercolour paper is then carefully centred on top of the copper plate and two layers of thick printer's felt are laid on top of the plate and paper.

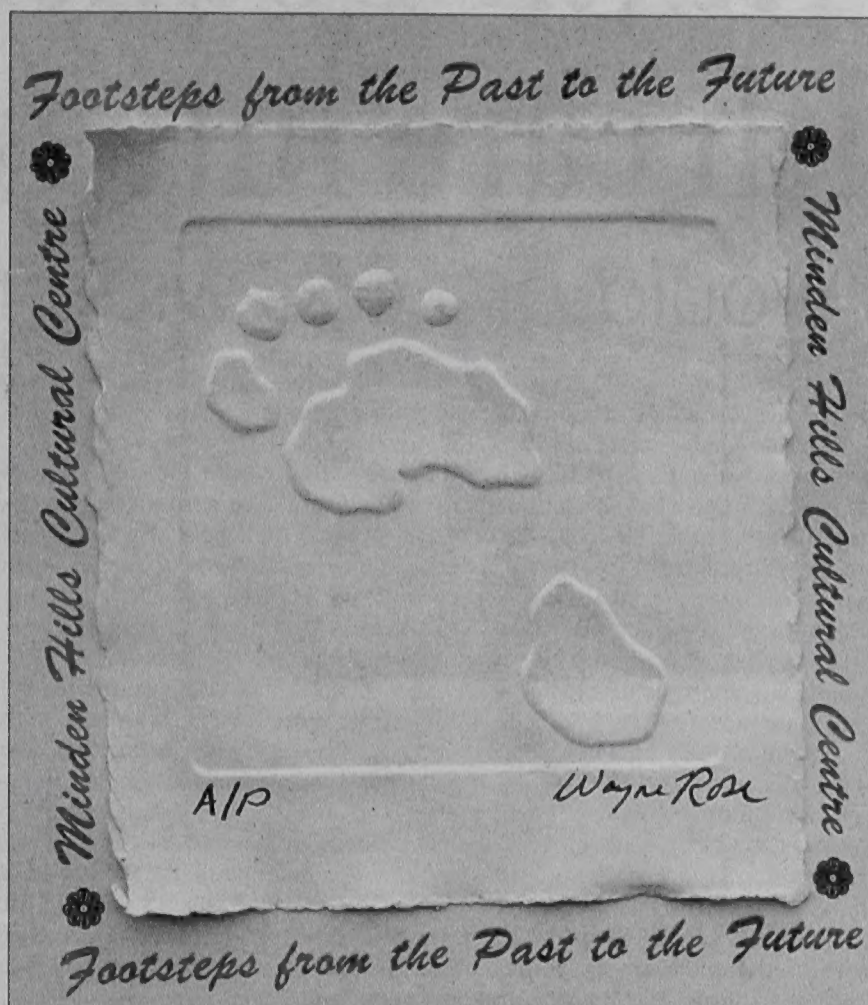
The whole "sandwich" is rolled by hand between two large steel rollers.

The effect created by the 1,400-pound rollers is to transfer the footprint onto the paper by forcing the paper into every indentation. The "sandwich" is then taken apart and the watercolour paper is carefully peeled off the copper plate. This process is repeated for each print in the edition.

"In the world of professional artists, known as printmakers, the plate is defaced when the edition is complete so that no other print can be made," Rose explains. "The artist will number, title, sign and date each print in the edition with a pencil."

With the help of students and other volunteers, Rose will create 2,000 of these embossings, one for each square foot of the new gallery premises.

Everyone who purchases a square foot of the new addition will receive an embossing set on mounting paper printed with the slogan footsteps from the past to the future. Precut mat board suitable for framing will also be



For \$20, people can purchase one of 2,000 individually made footprints - that's one footprint for every square foot of the gallery expansion. The prints are suitable for framing.

available for purchase.

The price of each square foot of the gallery addition is

going to be kept low so that anyone who wishes to contribute to the gallery will be in a position to do so.

For a \$20 donation, the donor will receive a numbered and signed, individually embossed print. The foundation hopes to make this project available to school groups, youth groups, as well as the general public.

Rose says that some have expressed an interest in purchasing square feet in the names of their children and grandchildren.

"We think this is a fantastic sign of commitment to the arts in our community," his wife Sylvia said.

The Foundation is hoping that the project will raise \$40,000.

The footprint not only represents the square feet of the addition, but is also meant to recognize the unique journey of a community moving towards a better cultural future. The foundation's logo, footsteps from the past to the future, represents this very idea.

The committee - Michael Fay, Tom Vos, Elly Malcomson, Ray Nobles, Fred Simmons, and the Roses with the help of Gord Monk and Lawyer, Dan Wyjad - has committed many hours to making the project viable. And they are confident it will succeed.

As part of the project, the Monk family has donated a wooden-covered book where the names of all those who contribute will be recorded and the book will be displayed in the new gallery.

Laurie Carmount, the gallery administrator, is thrilled by the project.

"They have all worked so hard on this," she said.

But Sylvia says all the hard work is worth the effort.

"We believe that the arts are the cornerstone to civilization," she said. "A foundation upon which people can build their lives. Without the arts we lose our sensitivity and inspiration for other aspects of our lives."

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County of Haliburton PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to advise the public that the area known as the Haliburton County Rail Trail, between Kinmount and Haliburton village will be used for a recreational running event on Saturday August 28, 2004.

This event begins at 10:00 a.m. in Kinmount and finishes at Head Lake Park in Haliburton at 3:00pm.

The public is advised to use extreme caution in this area of the County. Right of way should be given to participants in this event.

Issued: Tuesday August 10, 2004



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
Roads Department
located at 3 St. Germaine Street,
P.O. Box 880,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

SUPPLY and SCREENING OF WINTER SAND

Quotations forms may be picked up at the County Administration Building, Roads Department office located at 3 St. Germaine Street, on August 16th for the Supply and Screening of Winter Sand for the following County and Municipal Patrol Yard locations: Eagle Lake, Highland Grove, Ingoldsby, Kinmount, Lutterworth and Minden.

Closing date: Monday, August 23rd, 2004
2:00 pm local time.

Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.

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10 am

For more info about our Youth Program
or any of our Adult Leagues for starting dates & time call
Michelle or Scott More at 286-1476

COUNTY BOWLING CENTRE • 286-1476

District Health Council wants more health care integration

Medical teams would provide wide-ranging care

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

The District Health Council that represents Haliburton brought its monthly meeting to the Hyland Crest facility in Minden on July 28 to discuss system-wide health planning issues.

The Council, which encompasses Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Pine Ridge and the Durham region, has an objective to promote an integrated health system for its communities. With a focus on planning, it acts as a link between local health systems and the Minister of Health.

Put simply, the District Health Council's job is to plan for the health care needs of the communities it represents. Haliburton County is represented on the council by Jane Rosenberg and Bill Lambie.

Much of the focus at the Minden meeting was on what's called "integrated health care". This seems to be the way of the future, unless the emerging trend changes. The idea is to bring a group of health care professionals under one roof, figuratively speaking, to look after the entire needs of each patient, taking 'a one-stop shopping' approach to family medicine.

cine.

This might sound familiar to Haliburton residents, who last summer were asked to sign up for the local Family Health Network, which promised to streamline Haliburton doctors' care. So in a way, Haliburton is already ahead of the game.

However, at the meeting last month a Peterborough doctor presented his vision for the future of family medicine in Ontario. Dr. Don Harterre is developing a new primary care model for Peterborough that he hopes will one day be available to the entire province.

It's similar in nature to the Family Health Network, but it goes further.

Family medicine is in a poor state in much of the province, with few young doctors choosing to go into it. In Peterborough the problem is acute. Harterre suspects at least 25,000 people in the city have no family doctor and can't find one. And that number is expected to double within two years. It's a crisis, Harterre says.

So he's proposing a new "integrated primary care" model that will attract more physicians to family medicine.

Harterre wants to create teams of health care professionals to treat patients, rather

than the current referral system, where specialists may have little connection to family doctors.

These teams would include doctors, nurses and nurse practitioners, but also social workers, dieticians, pharmacists and case managers. Because a doctor has an entire team of professionals behind her, the idea is that she can take on more patients than a solo doctor could.

This model would eliminate the fee-for-service billing system many doctors use now, and replace it with a salaried system. Something many physicians see as preferable.

Creating such a model isn't as easy as it sounds. The first question that came up at the District Health Council's meeting was who will pay for the "team". Certainly doctors can't pay so many professionals out of pocket.

Harterre admitted that he would seek dedicated funding from the Ministry of Health to pay for nurses, nurse practitioners and the other professionals he proposes to integrate.

Council members cautioned him that the cost of administering funding streams can be extremely high.

But overall the Council was impressed by Harterre's work and passed a motion endorsing his "demonstration project" in

Peterborough. If the project is successful on a trial basis, it could be expanded to the rest of the province.

Community mental health programs were another hot topic at the Council's July 28 meeting. It's a topic relevant to Haliburton County, too; Haliburton Highlands Health Services' CEO Keith Sansford identified it as a key concern earlier this summer when the provincial government released its budget.

The District Health Council is reviewing the 20 mental health programs in its area to see where opportunities for collaboration exist.

It has identified a long list of challenges for these programs which haven't seen a funding increase in 12 years. The main change is the introduction of a system wide computer database to collect information about patients. But the cost of buying new computers and training staff is high. And at least one council member called the new database nothing more than a "bean counter" for the government's satisfaction.

The mental health program review is ongoing.

The District Health Council's next meeting, its annual general meeting in fact, is on September 22 in Whitby.

Memoirs the topic at writers' workshop

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network is presenting a writing workshop on Saturday, August 14, at Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast (Scott's Dam Rd., off County Rd. 1).

If you are writing your memoirs, involved in genealogy, or tackling the history of your home or hometown, this workshop will be an opportunity for learning and sharing you won't want to miss. Held outdoors (weather permitting) from 9 to noon, the workshop will be followed by a delicious lunch of soup, sal-

ads, finger sandwiches and decadent desserts. Participants may then book private discussion time with the instructor and relax into an afternoon of writing.

Cost (includes lunch): \$40 for HHWN members; \$45 non-members.

Instructor Marjorie Ludlow Green is a substantive and stylistic editor, freelance journalist and historian who has been mentoring and motivating writers since 1987. For information or to register, call Marjorie at 286-2592.



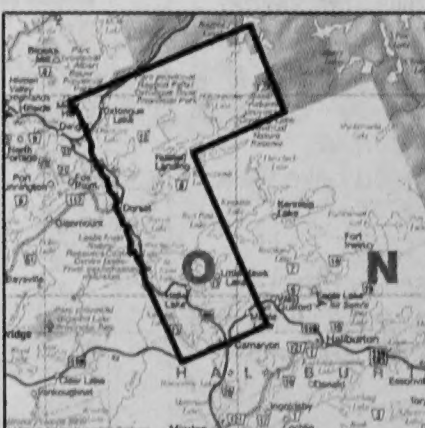
**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC CONSULTATION EVENT
TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN**

The Township of Algonquin Highlands invites interested parties to attend a Public Consultation Event for the Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan to be held on

**Thursday August 26, 2004
7:00 PM to 9:00 PM**
at
Dorset Recreation Centre, Dorset

Or

**Saturday August 28, 2004
10:00 am to 12 Noon**
at
Club 35, Halls Lake



The purpose of these Public Consultation Events is to provide an information update to interested parties about the Township of Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan initiated in 2003 to develop a long-term strategy for waste management in the municipality. The waste management planning process is governed by the Ministry of Environment, through the Environmental Assessment Act and the Environmental Protection Act.

The Public Consultation Events are intended to review the proposed Terms of Reference framework document for the Waste Management Plan, currently under review by the MOE, and to present a draft general work plan for initial studies to be completed in 2004.

Public participation is an integral component of this process and therefore, all interested parties are encouraged to attend either event to provide comments, information, ideas and concerns about waste long-term management planning in the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Information regarding the Township of Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan is available on the Township's web site: www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 10th day of August, 2004:
Gerald Bain C.A.O.

**Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR 2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0**
Phone: (705) 489-2379
Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: stanhope@county.haliburton.on.ca





**T10-2004 Tender
for Winter Sand**

Sealed tenders plainly marked "WINTER SAND" will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 pm local time, August 31, 2004, for the supply, mixing and stacking of approximately 3,500 tonnes of sand in the Township's sand dome, Harvey Ward, Lot 9, Concession 10, Lakehurst Road. 5,000 tonnes - Galway Ward, Lot 5, Concession 12, Galway Road. 1000 tonnes Cavendish Ward, Cavendish Community Centre and Hwy. 49 - 1000 tonnes. (Supplier can tender one or four locations). Winter sand to be supplied and stockpiled by September 30th, 2004.

The Township will supply the salt required.

Township tender forms must be used and may be obtained at the Municipal Office at 701 County Road #36.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In the event only one bid is received the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey reserves the right to either accept or refuse it. Bids received after the closing date and time will be returned unopened.

For further information contact Gary MacDonald, Superintendent of Public Works at (705) 738-3800, Ext. 302.

Pat Kemp, CAO/Clerk
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey

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Slipping the surly bonds of earth...

Pilots, passengers
and spectators made
weekend fly-in at
Algonquin Highlands
Airport a big success

Darren Lum/TIMES



Darren Lum/TIMES

The skies over Stanhope were abuzz with aircraft last weekend as pilots took advantage of good weather to head for the Highlands

The 8th annual Algonquin Highlands Airport Fly-in drew more than 300 people and 134 aircraft on Aug. 7 and 8. Organizers say the event drew more people and aircraft than last year and attributed the success of the event to additional community involvement. One of the more unusual aircraft to arrive was the aluminum pusher Republic SeaBee amphibian, above. A homebuilt, it is powered by a Corvette engine, giving it outstanding performance. There were also more conventional amphibious aircraft such as the Cessna at left, as well as a wide variety of homebuilt planes.

The next fly-in is scheduled for Oct. 2 and 3. For more information, you can check the airport website at: www.stanhopeairport.com.



UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

HIGHLAND HILLS PASTORAL CHARGE

ZION (Cameron) 9:00am
Minden 11:00am
Maple Lake 7:00pm

Rev. Max Ward, BA, M. Div.
286-1470

HALIBURTON PASTORAL CHARGE

Ingoldsby 8:30am
Lochlin 10:00am
Haliburton 11:15am

Rev. Harold Morgan, BA, M. Div.
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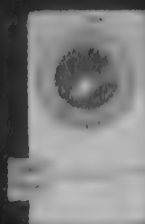
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Izabela Jaroszynski/TIMES



Elizabeth Carrell came to her love of gardening naturally. Her mother used to put her playpen outside and young Elizabeth delighted in watching her father tend to his

roses. Twenty-five years ago, Carrell moved to Minden and was instrumental in organizing the village's horticultural society.

Horticultural society blossoms under Elizabeth Carrell's touch

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

WHEN ELIZABETH CARRELL first moved to Minden, she was disappointed to find that the village had no horticultural society of its own.

But that didn't deter her from rallying the troops to create one. She got some friends together and they visited homes throughout the village, knocking on doors and asking for signatures of those interested in beginning a horticultural society. By the end of the campaign, they had gathered 250 names and knew that they had the makings of a successful group.

The year was 1976 and Carrell was honoured for her efforts by becoming the first president of Minden's very own Horticultural Society, which has held a membership of over 200 almost every year since its inception.

Less than a year after the initial meetings, the Society got its charter and by 1979 they were hosting Minden's first annual flower show.

After a few years as president, Carrell passed on the torch to someone else, but always stayed involved in the Society. She served on the Board of Directors for a while, but her main contribution, and her passion, centred around the annual flower show.

It was, therefore, fitting that as the flower show celebrated its silver anniversary, Carrell was honoured with a lifetime achievement award.

With over 300 entries, this year's flower show was just as successful as its quarter century of predecessors.

Carrell credits its success to the fact that the society in



Elizabeth Carrell is presented with her achievement award by Nancy Garbutt at the 25th annual flower show.

Minden is such a close group of people.

"I think in small towns like this, the group is more like a family," she said. "We really have good times together."

For Carrell the most exciting part is seeing new exhibitors enter the contest for the first time.

"This year we had five new exhibitors," she said. "We like it to be ongoing. We want to introduce new people to take the place of those who can't do it any more."

The aim of the Society is to promote horticulture.

"We try to help people grow good gardens," she said.

That includes showing residents how to overcome the area's common problems, such as weather or insects.

In the end, she says, it is all about keeping the area beautiful.

Carrell's love of all things green began "when my mother placed my playpen out in the garden," she says. She loved watching her father tend his roses.

"Father loved his garden," she said. "He showed us the flowers and taught us the names of them. That's when I learned to love flowers."

When Carrell married and began a garden of her own, her father would visit to give her advice.

"My father would come up and tell me what I was doing wrong," she said with a laugh. "No, he was very supportive. He would encourage me."

Carrell's garden is her oasis. She calls it a separate world all of itself, where she can go to forget all the problems and frustrations that the real world sometimes brings.

"It is peaceful and tranquil," she says. "Everyone needs a little oasis like that."

Pauline Plooard is always willing to dig in

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

A MEMBER OF THE MINDEN and District Horticultural Society for nearly 15 years and currently serving as Past President, Pauline Plooard was honoured with a meritorious service certificate at this year's annual flower show.

John Sellers, the assistant director of District Four, was on hand to present the award.

"Her continued interest in horticulture and our society is surely our gain," Sellers said during the opening ceremony. "Pauline is always ready to help with projects and attend Ontario Horticultural Association functions. She involves herself with every aspect of the society."

Three years ago, Plooard created a program that would serve two purposes: it would beautify the museum grounds and teach children about horticulture.

The Heritage Museum project was born and Plooard

threw herself into it wholeheartedly. Now it is a thriving success as year after year Grade 3 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School learn the magic of planting seeds and the satisfaction of watching them grow into something beautiful.

A retired teacher from Fenelon Falls, Plooard now volunteers her time to teach these children the importance of horticulture and respect for the plants that grow all around them.

The program is run in conjunction with another society on which Plooard has made her mark – the Master Gardeners.

Being a Master Gardener means passing a series of correspondence courses from the University of Guelph and pledging to spend at least 20 hours a year educating peo-

ple on gardening.

The branch in Haliburton County, which began only a few years ago, holds plant sales and garden clinics. Some of its members volunteer as public speakers or help beautify community centres in the area.

Plooard began gardening as a child, learning from her grandparents when she visited them in the summers.

While she enjoys looking at structured gardens, Plooard classifies her own garden as being wild.

"Not your stereotypical suburban garden," she says.

She enjoys planting flowers and plants, but likes to keep her garden looking jumbled and full.

Whenever she finds a plant or flower she likes, she can always find some room for it in her already tight garden.

"It is jam packed," she admits with a smile. "It's great."



Pauline Plooard (centre) smiles humbly as John Sellers presents her with a service award at last weekend's flower show, while Horticultural Society president Nancy Garbutt (left) looks on.



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Barb Millington's amaryllis lily won a best in show.



Emma Quilty, 8, reads the name of the gardener responsible for the tomatoes, while her sister Rachel, 5, looks on. Shannon Albrooke is in the background.

Flower show attracts 31 exhibitors

More than 300 entries from 31 exhibitors graced the Minden Hills community centre last weekend for the Horticultural Society's annual flower show.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the show was a huge success.

The opening ceremony included a walk down memory lane, as those who were present for the first flower show reminisced about the past. Participants were invited to try the special anniversary cake, which was cut by current president Nancy Garbutt and Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney.

Linda Pentney's beautiful yellow trumpet lilies were voted the overall best in show. Other winners included:

Best in show:

Anna Holloway for her decorative arrangement

Marie Kennedy for her Della Robia wreath

Barb Millington for her amaryllis lily

Most points:

Marion Stickwood, with 75 points

Anna Holloway, with 65 points

Linda Pentney, with 64 points

Most points scored by a first-time exhibitor: Eric Broadhurst



Linda Pentney's trumpet lily stole the show, winning the top prize at last week's flower show at the Minden Community Centre.

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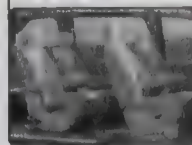
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There's lots to do at Minden Hills Museum

by MEGAN KERNOHAN
Special to The Times

There has been a lot going on at the Minden Hills Museum, Agnes Jamieson Gallery, and Minden library these days. With the Gallery open every Thursday until 8 p.m., there is plenty of time to catch up on some reading, and while waiting for the internet to be free, look at some of the newly hung paintings by André Lapine.

For all the wine and beer connoisseurs who have hit their benchmark on what specialty wines and cold frothy beers to serve at barbecues, romantic dinners, or evening socials, here is a chance to excite your palate and choose something new. The Wine and Beer Tasting - French Cabaret is coming up on August 20 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. You will be given six tickets and a passport to all of the variety of wines and beers that we have from France. Find out what you can bring to your next social.

Those hot summer days sometimes just scream picnic. How about putting a pioneer twist on it? Coming up on August 18th from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. is the Minden Hills Museum's Annual Family Picnic Social. There are crafts, games, and stories about pioneer life to be heard. Just bring your smile and a picnic lunch. Admission is \$5 per child and adults are free! Members get one 1/2 off the price of admission. Adults must accompany children.

The Kids Crafts are popular these days and are booked up until the end of the summer. What is there to do? Parents, fret not, for you can bring Kids Crafts to your own door with these fun recipes.

Make your Own Sidewalk Chalk in 10 easy steps:

The ingredients:
• 35 mL Plaster of Paris
• 10 mL powdered paint: red, yellow and blue - Powdered paint can be bought at any art store. Also check out your local Stedmans and Home Hardware or building

store to see if they carry it.

• 15 mL hot water
• 1 mL Liquid Dish Soap
The Equipment:

• measuring spoons
• plastic containers
• spatula
• foil wrap

The Instructions:

1. Measure 35mL Plaster of Paris into a plastic container.

2. Add one of the three colours of powdered paint to the Plaster of Paris. To make other colours, mix two colours together such as yellow and blue to make green, yellow and red to make orange, or red and blue to make purple.

To make darker shades, just add more

paint.

3. Mix the powdered paint and plaster of Paris together with a spoon.

4. Add hot water and mix well. *Note: If the solution seems runny, add more plaster of Paris to make it thicker, and more paint to keep colour consistency.

5. Add liquid soap and mix again. *Note: If the solution again seems runny, add more plaster of Paris to make it thicker, and more paint to keep colour consistency.

6. Scrape the mixture out of the plastic container with a spatula. What you should see is a doughy, almost play-doughy mixture that doesn't run and is easy to play with. If it starts to run, even before you get it out of the bowl, add more plaster of Paris. But don't make it so thick that you can't roll or shape it.

7. Shape the mixture into a thick stick, about the size of a piece of sidewalk chalk.

8. Rub a dab of water over any cracks on the stick to make it smooth and hold together better.

9. Set the stick on foil wrap to harden overnight.

10. Next morning, get out there with your homemade sidewalk chalk and draw some awesome drawings.

André Lapine is best known for drawing and painting horses. As every artist knows, practise makes perfect. Draw like Lapine by coming out and experiencing Drawing Horses at the farm on August 21 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.. Spend the afternoon at the Ladurantaye farm and sketch the animals. Work in your favourite media, be it photography, pencil, watercolour, pastels, ink etc. The animals are right at your fingertips and the countryside is all around so your muse can feel free and flow right through your pencil onto the paper. Transportation is provided. Pickup and dropoff is at the Cultural Centre parking lot. Space is limited, so be sure to register. Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Pay when you arrive.

If you are in need of volunteer experience, call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery or Minden Hills Museum or even The Minden Library and see about putting your name in for a volunteer position.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Special guest speaker Ellie MacNeil spoke about her 10-day Nicaragua experience representing the United Church Women at the afternoon tea hosted by the Minden Museum. She and 14 other observers, which included Queen's University Theological students and three ministers, visited schools and "sweat shops" in the capital city Managua and Bidwi, learning the hardships endured by the Nicaragua people. MacNeil was a teacher librarian for 35 years with her major in cultural anthropology. She is collecting fabric to send back to Nicaragua to be used commercially or personally to make clothes. Treats were provided by Lucy Gray Catering. The next afternoon will be held on Sept. 26.

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Learn how to be safe on the water on Saturday

Dorset Community Policing and the OPP are hosting a Water Safety Day on Saturday, August 14 at the Dorset Parkette on Hwy 35 (across from the Dorset Recreation Centre) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Displayed will be various sized boats and the safety requirements needed. The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department will be giving a demonstration using their water rescue equipment and their rescue boat. Haliburton County paramedics will display their ambulance and their rescue equipment. Arrangements have been made for the public to write the test to obtain their Pleasure Craft Operator's Card. Refreshments will be available by the DVFD.

Algonquin Highlands invites you to attend a Public Information Centre to consider the preferred alternatives identified by the municipality for managing hauled sewage. Hauled sewage (septage) is the term used for the contents pumped from your septic or holding tank. The Information Centre for Algonquin Highlands' ratepayers will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, August 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

There will be a Watercolour Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, August 21 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For more details or to register call 766-9968.

Help the Keep it Simple group of Alcoholics Anonymous in Dorset celebrate its 5th Anniversary, at the Dorset Recreation Centre (for this special occasion they are not at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church) on Monday, August 23 at 8 p.m. Open speaker meeting... come help celebrate... bring your friends!

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish presents a "virtual trip to beautiful Southeast Asia" on Thursday, August 26 beginning at 7 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Dorset. Dennis and Valerie Fiedler will show pictures and

tell stories about their recent visit. The program is followed by light refreshments. A free offering will be accepted with proceeds going to the work of the parish.

Water sport instruction is available from Andrew McBride, a Certified Water Sport Instructor (Ontario Water Ski Association). Andrew is looking for anyone interested in receiving instruction for one ski/two ski/barefoot and wakeboard. Andrew has his own transportation to and from a destination, but requires that you provide your own boat and fuel. Fee and schedule are to be negotiated.

Andrew is in the Dorset area for the summer and can be reached at cell: 416-779-9847 -or- Email: mogul_master@sympatico.

Birthday wishes go out to Pauline Lonsdale. Have a great day!

If you have items of interest or birthday and anniversary wishes for the Dorset

News, give Melissa a call at 766-0076 or email melalfano@hotmail.com

Loonie Extravaganza a fun way to raise money

Each year at this time, always on the Thursday before the 23 of August, Sally Moore organizes and holds the most unique fund raising event the county has ever experienced. Two hours of fun, games and laughter result in a needy organization receiving the needed operating monies for the coming year.

How can your organization benefit? Members of your Board of directors, volunteers and staff of your organization should be encouraged to attend the Loonie Extravaganza on August 19 to represent your organization. The more people you have attending this fun night from your organization, the greater the possibility of winning half or all of the proceeds of the evening.

Participants should be prepared to make a financial donation, bring a gift for the prize table and be armed with the name of their favorite local non-profit organization.

For details call Sally Moore at 286-4922.

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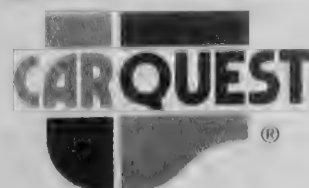
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Fantastiquities celebrates local heritage Aug. 14

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times Staff

Do you have an interest in Haliburton County's heritage? If so, the Haliburton Highlands Museum has something for you.

The museum is having a heritage day called Fantastiquities on Saturday, August 14 as a celebration of our past and present.

The day will feature demonstrations of spinning, weaving, quilting, blacksmithing, tanning and other skills. Members of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be on hand to explain how to research your family tree.

The museum's Tom Ballantyne

says the event will have something for everyone, including games of crokinole and a horseshoe tournament. Vendors will be selling maple syrup, baked goods, and other items.

One feature that is bound to be popular is a panel of antique experts who will be available to give patrons an idea of the value of some of their treasured family heirlooms. "Bring in your treasures and they will be able to let you know how valuable an item is, how to restore it," Ballantyne said.

"It is meant to be a family day, so if you are interested in our heritage, come on out."

Ballantyne said organizers of Fantastiquities hope to make it an annual event.



Darren Lum/TIMES

A Cute Care Bear

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Minden has been supporting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation for the past five years by selling "Acute Care Bears". CIBC Minden Branch Manager Kim Lewis and Customer Services Representative Shirley McKnight are seen here with some of the \$20 bears which are also available at Whispers North, the Minden branch of TD Canada Trust and the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest.

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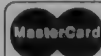
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Reunion planned for Mr. Foggs alumnae



STANHOPE LIFE

Alisha Lafleur
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alisha_stevens20@hotmail.com

Rain, rain go away; come again when the summer ends. The rain has put a small damper on the outdoor fun that most people are usually having at this peak time of summer. Don't be afraid to get a little soggy this summer – I guess that should be our new slogan. Despite the droopy weather there is still a lot to do. The local businesses of Stanhope have been doing some amazing things at their places this summer. I hope that everyone has been enjoying the new stuff they have to offer.

Think back, think way back... Were you in or around Carnarvon anytime from 1974 to '84? If this era rings a bell, then you will remember Mr. Foggs. Still don't remember exactly where to make the connection? From 1974 to 1984 Mr. Foggs was commonly known as the place to go for fun in Carnarvon. Today it is That Place in Carnarvon. Whether Mr. Foggs was your stop for lunch in the coffee shop, dinner in the dining room, a rousing game of Pac Man and drinks in the Foggy Bottom, or ice cream and subs at the Dairy Bar (Mrs. Foggs's) across the highway, you

have to have been touched by "Foggs". And if you don't remember the place, you have to remember the staff in those long

red skirts, and that great Foggs's Filet.

Because there are so many good memories of Foggs either as staff or customers, a



ATV Association supports Stanhope FD

Haliburton ATV Association Past President Mark Coles, left, presents a donation of \$731 and an ATV helmet to George Sharp and Dale MacDonald of the Stanhope Fire department for the department's assistance at a recent ATV fund-raising event. "Many of our trails are in Stanhope and we appreciate the effort by the fire department," Coles said.

reunion called "Foggy Memories" has been born. On October 2nd at 8:00 p.m., the festivities will begin at That Place in Carnarvon. Details are still being worked out, but this should be a reunion to beat all reunions. Bring your pictures (if you dare), memorabilia and all those great stories to reminisce with all your fellow Foggers. Please keep an eye on the paper for more details as they are finalized.

For anyone who read this column last week and got all excited about calling the Pepper Mill for Yuk Yuks tickets, I apologize. The phone number placed in last week's paper was found from an outdated source and the phone number has since changed. Call them for real at 489-1939 to get your Yuk Yuks laughter before the summer ends.

If you and your family are looking for a fun way to spend an evening, come down to the Elvin Johnson Park on Halls Lake for Family Campfire Night on Wednesday August 18. Sing, sing, sing or just come for the fun of it, and the toasted marshmallows of course. Campfire night starts at 7 p.m. and ends around 9 p.m. The evening starts with songs and stories and ends with toasted marshmallows and bubble blowing.

Free family fun is just around the corner, run by your local recreation committee.

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Walkers raise more than \$10,000

What a pleasant surprise opening the old farmhouse door to valued friends from much earlier days. Carol and Paul had decided to drop by for some welcome reminiscing before taking in the film "Fahrenheit 9/11 at the Kinmount Highlands Cinema. On the Fleury "Good Company Scale" they received top marks not only for great conversation, for kindly deciding to pass on the movie in favour of our stories but, best of all, bringing along with them a tub of that famous Kawartha Dairy ice cream - "Death by Chocolate."

Sunshine and pleasant temperatures greeted the one hundred participants last Sunday at the Journey for Health Walkathon. Funds raised in support of the Kinmount and District Health Services Foundation surpassed the goal of \$10,000. Sincere appreciation goes to everyone involved. While enjoying refreshments and picking from the many generous prizes donated, motivated marchers were already looking forward to next year's event.

The Burnt River Community Centre will be a busy spot on Saturday, August 14 with a hot and cold dinner complete with homemade pies served up by the Burnt River United Church from 4 to 7 p.m. The cost for dinner is \$12 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 6 to 12 years and no charge for preschoolers. During that day there will also be displays by local artists, a Children's Art Show, and a Snapshot Contest for your enjoyment at the Centre from 1 - 7 p.m.

Fabric artist Jane Selbie will be featured this weekend August 14 and 15 from 10 - 4 p.m. at the Kinmount Railway Station Gallery with wood carver Al Bonar at the Station on Saturday and Sunday August 21 and 22. Al strives to bring out the natural beauty of the local woods he uses when creating his one-of-a-kind carvings. He would welcome your visit.

Now for the **Scoring News** with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

Wednesday, August 4 bid euchre at Stanhope: Harold Smith and Alf Helleman took the moonshots while Belle Walker led the pinks at 291 with Peggy Awde 277 second and Sharon Evans 270 third. Top spot for the white cards went to Rob Evans 313 then Alf Helleman 308 and Tom Pearson 264.

Wednesday, August 4 duplicate bridge at Parklane: In North/South Muriel and Doug McIntosh were first at 61% with Ron and Ken Sheppard next at

60%. For East/West the winners were Bruce Armstrong partnered with Howie Ryan at 63% then Ruth and Jim Forster second at 57%.

Wednesday, August 4 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Sally Taylor had the evening's high score and Mary Wilkins the low. Topping the charts for the gents was Harold Harvie with Truman McNeil recording the low. Joanne Freeman held the most lone hands and Gerald Silver won the draw.

Thursday, August 5 euchre at the



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury
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Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Maria Tchida and Bill Van Dyke with Edith Burch and Marcel Roussel taking the high scores and Theresa Deak along with Gala Stamp the lows. Other prizes were won by Bill Van Dyke, Barbara Callaghan, Don Hicks, Maria Tchida and our reporter May Bradbury.

Friday, August 6 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: Joan Galley and Joyce Burch were first in North/South at 57% with Muriel and Doug McIntosh second at 55%. East/West leaders were Vange Croucher and Stella McMillan at 59% then Margo Davidson partnered with Jean Collins at 57%.

Friday, August 6 bid euchre at Club 35: Six moonshots landed on Colleen Davison, Frank Awde, Rob Evans, Marge Richardson, Cliff Davison and David Lamb. Sharon Evans led the pinks at 277 followed by Mary Pearson 270 and Grace Smyth 252. Cliff Davison was first for the white cards at 342 then Harold Smith 293 and Alf Whyman 279.

Friday, August 6 euchre at Staanworth Court: Ruth Kellett won for high hands, Iris Taylor for lone hands and Lorna Bridgeman for low hands while Albert Foster was the draw winner. Thanks to Doreen Francis for her update.

Saturday, August 7 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace: Topping the charts was Kevin Maloney at 277 with Yvonne Bishop second at 241 and Ida Young third at 237. The draws went to Verna McDonald, Gala Stamp and Isobel Cherwenka who also took the only moonshot.

Monday, August 9 euchre at St. Paul's Anglican Church: In the lone hands department it was Helen Donaldson for the ladies and Tim Sharpe for the gents. The high score holders were Gertrude Ripley and Katie Parker while Joyce Noble and Julie Keberer recorded the afternoon's lows. Pat Millard uncovered the hidden score with Pearl Cowen and Gertrude Ripley winning the draws. Thanks to Betty Sharpe for this report.

Monday, August 9 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: For high hands Martha Harding was the winner, our reporter Elaine Yeo held the most lone hands and Helen Skelding took the prize for low hands. Once again it was Albert Foster who won the special draw.

Monday, August 9 euchre at Club 35: Ray Sisson held the most lone hands and Estelle Morrill took home the baloney. High scores for ladies/men went to Clare Miscio and Cliff Davison while Blanche [Pickle] Armstrong and Bud Pfeiffer recorded the lows.

Monday, August 9 cribbage at the Minden Legion: In first was Frank Campagnolo with Lorna Hicks second and Verna McDonald third. The draw winners were Laura Carnegie, Marg Albers and Don Burch.

Monday, August 9 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Marjorie Paradis was first with Roger Fournier second at 260. Dorothy McElwain and Roger Fournier took the moonshots while Libby St. Armand won the special draw.

Tuesday, August 10 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Heading the top trio was Kevin Maloney 322 then Iris Taylor 300 and Gala Stamp 279. Moonshots showered down on Don Burch, Jean Scadden, Isobel Cherwenka, Marie Dennie, Thelma Francis, Marcel Roussel, Gala Stamp and Kay Naylor with Dorothy Walters, Elva Paisley and Maria Tchida won the draws. Best wishes go out to Pat Roussel from her many friends.

Tuesday, August 10 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet leader was our bridge reporter Ross Fletcher with 5910 followed by Betty Schlotter 5710, newcomer Grace Foerster at 5270 and Dorothy Thayer 5110. Eddie Jones won the lucky draw with Joan Davies receiving the Shiny Penny Award. Ross Fletcher accepted his B.I.B. Award, declaring in no uncertain terms that the Boss Is Back.

Local burn camp celebrates its 10th anniversary

For the past 10 years Camp BUCKO, Ontario's only burn camp for kids, has put smiles on the faces of young burn survivors from across the province at no cost to their families.

The one-week residential camp, located at the Kinark Outdoor Centre near Minden, provides an opportunity for children recovering from burn injuries to meet other kids who share similar feelings and experiences.

"Camp really gives these kids temporary freedom from the everyday frustrations of having been burned" says BUCKO co-founder and current President Gwen St-John, a physiotherapist from London Ontario.

This unique camp caters to children and youth between the ages of 7 and 17 who have sustained burn injuries, which required at least two weeks to heal. The camp is run largely by volunteers who give of their time each year to act as counsellors, and includes firefighters, social workers, physio and occupational therapists, nurses and adult burn survivors.

The residential setting encourages campers to participate in a variety of social, recreational and therapeutic activities which foster personal growth, promote self-esteem as well as the development of leadership skills through BUCKO's "Volunteer In Training" program. BUCKO has grown from 38 campers in 1995 to over 80 this year and is seeing the first graduates from its program come back to camp as volunteer counsellors.

As part of their 10th anniversary celebration, BUCKO is inviting past campers and volunteers to attend a reunion at camp on Wednesday August 18th between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. "It's our way of saying thank you to the people who've been part of the BUCKO family for many years and it's also a way to reconnect with people we may not have seen for a while", says BUCKO board member Chris Curtis. Reunion guests will get a tour of camp, participate in games as well as a flag raising ceremony and enjoy a camper lunch. Please note all guests must RSVP in advance by calling 705-385-8211.

For more information about Camp BUCKO www.campbucko.ca

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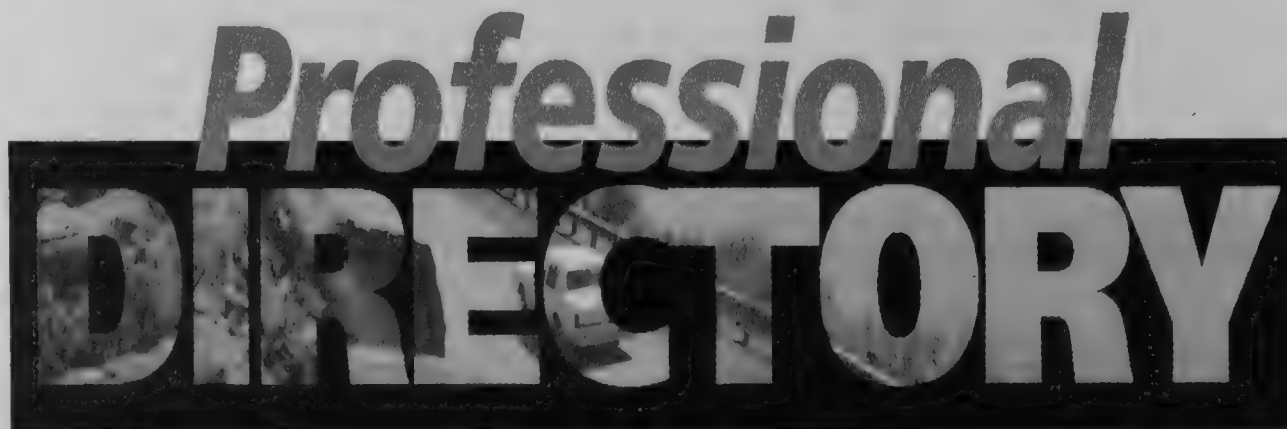
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 - Painting
 - Drywall & Decks
- George**
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(Hwy. 118 & 35)
Discounts available
**New! Air conditioned, heated storage available
286-4981

290 COMING EVENTS**CDN FIREARMS AND HUNTER COURSE**

Aug. 28 & 29
and
Sept. 4 & 5
To register call
Harley at (705) 454-1982

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Please join us for our Annual General Meeting & Pot Luck Lunch
Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004
at 1:00 p.m. at Snowdon Park
Please bring a chair, plate & cutlery & water.
Walk the Brenda Chambers Trail after the meeting

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM

presents

FANTASTICITIES!**Family Heritage Event**

Saturday, August 14

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

A showcase of traditional crafts and products, free horse drawn wagon rides, old fashioned 5¢ lemonade, kids hands-on activities and much more. Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy in the Museum park while you wander among our buildings and watch demonstrations by a blacksmith, weavers, quilters, printing press and others. Play a game of horseshoes or crokinole. Lots of baked goods to buy from the ladies of the United Church at our pioneer kitchen and other products from our traditional vendors. Bring your attic treasures to have our panel of antique experts identify and let you know if it truly is a treasure! \$5.00 per item, maximum of 3 items. Admission by donation.

Haliburton Highlands Museum**Museum Road off Bayshore Acres Road at Highway 118**

457-2760

Fun...fantastic...antiques...antiquities...

CA

WEIGHT WATCHERS COMMUNITY MEETING, S. G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena-Minden, Wednesday 5:30, meeting 6:00 p.m. For information call 1-800-461-2246 or Wendy 286-1225.

CA

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN in Gelert

Upcoming Peach Fruit Social will be Labour Day weekend
Sat. Sept. 4, Sun. Sept. 5 and Mon. Sept. 6
from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.
Bring your family for fresh peach pie and peach garnish on all our regular menu items. The restaurant will be closed until Labour Day weekend. If you wish any retail product, please call 1-705-286-3202 and we will open just for you. Fall colours and harvest time provide a great family outing on the Studio Tour and Thanksgiving weekend (Oct. 2 and 3, and Oct. 9, 10, 11).
Spy Apple Pie, Cranberry Apple Pie and Pumpkin Pie will be the features of our Fall Weekends.

CA

"Dust off those brushes" FOLK ART CLASSES
beginning last week of August
Call Jean for more details
457-3171

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION HALIBURTON COUNTY artists! Visual, Theatrical, Musical, Literary, Media, Multidisciplinary Arts or Fine Crafts, whatever your persuasion...Count yourself in! The Arts Council Community Skills Inventory Project is approaching the end of phase 1 and your inclusion is vital. If you have not participated in this project designed to encourage the economic health and development of the arts community, now is the time. Call the Arts Council at 457-3555 to find out how.

CA

FAX US AT:
286-4768

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

*"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"***COMING EVENTS**

CAMPING - BOOK YOUR HOLIDAYS! - CMT and Chevy Truck Presents 15th Annual Havelock County Jamboree August 19-22 2004 - Featuring: Kenny Rogers, Joe Diffie, Mark Chesnutt, Aaron Lines, Patty Loveless, Glenn Campbell, Roy Clark, Carolyn Dawn Johnson, Deric Ruttan, Doc Walker, Prairie Oyster, John Conlee, Adam Gregory & more. Order Tickets 1-800-539-3353 or www.havelockjamboree.com. Buy before Aug. 15 and Save!

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CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 20-26, 2004. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. www.sheffieldschool.ca Sheffield School of Interior Design, Ottawa, ON

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ROOMCLEANERS for 3 hotels. Apply with resume: Mountain Park Lodges, Box 1200, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0. Fax 780-852-5813 or hire@mpj.jasper.com. Competitive wages, bonus, accommodation available.

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SLASH YOUR HEATING BILLS! Wood fired hot water furnaces, radiators, pumps, floor heat pipe and accessories. Dealer inquiries welcome. www.heatinn.com Toll Free 1-888-385-4328. Email: sales@heatinn.com

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AZ DRIVERS - SINGLE HIGHWAY U.S. RUNS. Paid Hub miles, paid Border crossings, sleeper berth pay, full benefit package, new equipment, regular home time. To find out how you can increase your earnings & be home more CALL 1-800-668-9691 Ext. 214. McArthur Express Inc. Located in Cambridge.

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Roofing sub-contractors, for asphalt shingles. All work in Downtown Toronto. Must be registered with WSIB. Best rates paid. Call Peter 416-785-5129.

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Are drugs and alcohol affecting your life? Information about treatment services is available. Call the DRUG AND ALCOHOL TREATMENT INFORMATION LINE (DART) toll-free, 1-800-565-8603. www.dart.on.ca

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**UNLIMITED
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\$140.00**

Sept 10th to Dec 10th

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1863 Circa - Pine Ave - Haliburton

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS
- Fall registration, Minden Location Wed., Sept. 1, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., Haliburton Location Thurs., Sept. 2, 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. "New" 6 week try it programs! Daytime Pre-dance classes with Terri! Advanced Tumbling! Fall fitness! Call now for more info: 457-1561, website: www.HaliburtonDanceArts.com, email: haliburtondance@interhop.net.

CA

The Highlands Wind Symphony presents

"MUSIC BY THE GULL"

every Friday night in
July & August at 7:00 p.m.
Bring your lawnchair,
sit by the Gull River
opposite the Minden Post Office,
and enjoy these

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS.
This week Aug 13th, we feature

GORD KIDD & FRIENDS

Coming August 20th: Mirror Image
Sponsored by the Minden Lions Club

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

RCL BR 636
MINDEN

"Mini Yard Sale"
Sat. Aug 14
7 a.m. start
Rain or Shine

CA

TOONIE GARAGE SALE

August 14 & 15
8 - 12

1082 Mountain View Road
5 miles N. Minden off Hwy #35
Rain or shine

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE Monday evening Aug 16 - 5 p.m.

2 Large estates of antiques, furniture, 2 boats, tools, shuffle board, some restaurant equip, soft ice cream mach. (Taylor). Good cottage furnishings, collectables, table set and household items and more. Boats: 17' Sunray, 140 I.O., 15' Greavette, 70 h.p. o.b., wood hull. Collectors special and loads more. Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocok. Don't miss it. No reserve. Lunch available. Terms: Cash, Visa, Interac, Mastercard. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, (705) 454-2841 or log on to www.auctionsfnd.com/mabee for listings.

CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MCLEAN AUCTIONS Friday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m. at property of TONY SAMARILLO on Hwy 35 in Village of Carnarvon

Complete contents, Antiques, and Real Estate, appliances, modern and antique furniture, collectables, large quantity memorabilia, glass china, bottles, antique radios, oil lamps, lanterns, etc., hand and power tools, presses, ice box, bureau, pine dresser, trunks. **Real Estate 1 p.m.** part of lot 15 conc 1, Haliburton County. 2 story house on large lot 205' frontage, bunk house, car port, work shop, selling as is subject to reasonable reserve. Terms 5000, at sale Balance 30 days. Property must be sold, owner giving up housekeeping. To view call the auctioneer, **McLean Auctions** 1-800-461-6499 or 324-2783 or view at www.mcleanauctions.com.

CA

WANTED

All makes and models of boats and RV's for our annual summer round up

Boat and RV Auction

Accepting boats, RV's, ATV's, Marine and personal watercraft, trucks, camping trailers and related equipment.

Sat. Aug. 28
10:00 a.m.

To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy #35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 k.m. South of Cobocok 911 #5933. Don't miss it many repose, etc. Turn your unwanted RV's, marine and equipment into cash, for more information or to consign call or bring to barn Calvin Mabee Auctions www.auctionsfnd.com/mabee. 454-2841 or 454-2431

CA

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

KAREN BEVERLEY JOHNSON

& MARK GARY CODE

wish to invite family and friends to share in their special day

Aug. 14, 2004

at

Lakeside Baptist Church
Park St, Haliburton

at

3:00 p.m.

Dance at

Minden Community Centre
8:00 p.m.

Celebrating 25 Years Together



Peter & Rachel Fearrey
would like to invite all family and friends on Saturday, August 21, 2004 to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Dance will begin at 8:00. For more details and the directions contact "The Fearrey Girls" at 457-1955

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!
286-1288**

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of SINCLAIR GEORGE NESBITT, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of SINCLAIR GEORGE NESBITT, late, of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the day of July, 2000, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned Solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 10th day of September, 2004. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of July, 2004 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of SINCLAIR GEORGE NESBITT.

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

HEWITT, MURRAY - In memory of a loving Husband, Father and Grandfather, who passed away Aug. 12, 2003. Those we love Don't go away. They walk beside us everyday, Unseen, unheard, though always near. Forever loved and very dear. Sadly missed and forever cherished **Mabel, A.J. and Derinda and families.**

SWINSON, DAN - In loving memory of brother-in-law and best friend. Missed. Jack and Shirley Bateman.

SWINSON, DAN - Passed away Tues. Aug. 12, 2003. In loving memory of my husband Alone, but never quite alone I face any empty chair But sometimes in the silence I imagine he is there My companion for so many years No longer here with me, And yet in some mysterious way He keeps me company Forever loved by your wife **Marilyn.**

SWINSON, DAN - Passed away Tues., Aug. 12, 2003. In loving memory of our father and grandfather What we'd give if we could say Hello Dad in the same old way To hear your voice, see your smile, To sit with you and chat awhile. So you who have a father, Cherish him with care, For you'll never know the heartache, 'Til you see his vacant chair. Love **Lynne, Joanne, Boone and families.**

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Wednesday
at 12 noon
Phone us at
286-1288**

COMMUNITY

what's happening
in the Highlands

CALENDAR

Sponsored by

The Minden Times

- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901.
- **Quilters Etc Club** meeting at Dorset Rec Centre on Fridays from 9-12pm. This is a "drop-in" for knitters, quilters & needle workers. Call Shirley-Anne (705) 766-2738 or Mildred 766-0335.
- **Kinmount Farmers Market** May to october, every Saturday at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Every Monday** Home Support offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1p.m. Please call Ida for more info 457-2941.
- **Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter** meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM:** For women 50+ years, screening by appointment only on Thurs and Fri at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. 328-6175.
- **Monarch Bible Camp** offers fun, challenging programs for children ages 6-15. Registration now being accepted for camps in Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Carnarvon. Call 705-887-3625 on line cdnssm@bellnet.ca.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Every Thursday Evening:** Open Meditation Sessions 7:30-8:30 p.m. Drop in and join us every Thursday evening for an hour of relaxing, refreshing and revitalizing meditation. At the Dharma Centre of Canada, 1886 Galway Road, Kinmount (5 km south of Kinmount, 10 km off Highway #121) Phone: (705) 488-2704 or email: adminoffice@dharmacentre.org. Website: www.dharmacentre.org
- **Children's Craft Program** so popular we offer two afternoons each week 1:30 pm. Registration necessary. Pick up your schedule today. Minden Hills Museum. Call 286-3154
- **Thursday evenings throughout July and August** Performances begin at 6:30 p.m. - Music in the Park Summer Concert Series at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in Kinmount. Bring your lawn chair and be ready to be entertained.
- **Pritchard House, Minden** 286-3310, visit our gift shop for work by local artisans. Following workshops for August: Weaving by Judith Chapman. Pressed flowers by Lorna Roland. Embossed Flowers by Diane. Rag rugs and runners ongoing. For more information drop into our gift shop.
- **August 14:** Haliburton Highlands Museum presents Fantastiquities! 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Bring your attic treasures to have our panel of antique experts identify and let you know if it truly is a treasure. A showcase of traditional crafts and products, free horse drawn wagon rides, old fashioned lemonade, kids hands-on activities and much more. Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy in the Museum park. Lots of baked goods and other products from our traditional vendors. Haliburton Highlands Museum, Museum Rd off Bayshore Acres Road at Highway 118. 457-2760.
- **August 14:** Warren Fountain Memorial Oldtimers' Softball Tournament at the St. Patrick's Field in Kinmount. Call 488-2211.
- **August 14 & 15:** Kawartha Settlers' Village - Artists of the village exhibition and sale. 85 Dunn St. Bobcaygeon. 10am to 4pm. Please call 705-738-6163.
- **August 17:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. Call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **August 19:** Sold out-But do not forget The Backyard Barbecue, Thursday, August 19, 2004 at 5 p.m. Proceeds go to the Minden Health Care Auxilliary. Where? In the backyard of Margaret and George Bull, 14 Knob Hill Court, Minden 286-4001. Please bring your own chair and carpool if possible. Rain date August 20, 2004. Entertainers are Sonya and Mike Proctor, Joe Fischer and the County Hat Flasher. Admission by ticket only.
- **August 24:** Home Support Bus trip to Orillia to see "Oklahoma". Call 457-2941.
- **August 25:** Do you have a child starting school this September? The Laidlaw First Rider Program will teach your child the safety rules and allow you to go for a ride on the bus together. Wed. August 25 at 11:00 a.m. Ontario Early Years Centre, Minden location 286-1770. Please call to register.
- **August 28:** Mandarin Chicken Dinner, Minden United Church, 5:00 and 6:30 sittings by reservation. Tickets Minden Drug Store or phone Trudy 286-6307 or Marion 286-3969. Entertainment.
- **August 28:** Rail Trail Relay - a fun, recreational running event for runners of all ages and abilities. 36 km from Kinmount to Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Teams of 3 people or more. For more information call Sue Shikaze 457-9110.
- **September 3, 4 & 5:** Kinmount Fall Fair at the Fair Grounds by the Kinmount Agricultural Society.
- **September 4:** Warrior's Day Parade - 12 noon, Main Street, Kinmount, by the Kinmount Agricultural Society.
- **September 10 & 11:** St. Paul's Anglican Church, "Campus by the River" presents: Cultural History of the New Testament, by Dr. John Stephenson. Call Emily Skinner for details at 286-6872.
- **October 9 & 10:** Harvest Homecoming. 10am to 5pm by the Kinmount and Area Business Association. Call 488-2938.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Selected,
345 - 370 g
or Doritos
Snacks, 300 g

2/5.00*from the bakeshop*

Assorted
Bulk
Bagels

3/.99

Prices valid from Saturday, August 7th to Friday, August 13th, 2004

NEW SUMMER STORE HOURS

SUNDAYS: 9-6**MONDAYS TO WEDNESDAYS: 8-7****THURSDAYS: 8-8****FRIDAYS: 8-9****SATURDAYS: 8-6**

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every
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at

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- Godsend
- Taking Lives
- Three Musketeers
- New York Minute

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Children's Videos

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& Disks
Available**

**STORE
HOURS**

Sunday.....9-6
Monday.....8-7
Tuesday.....8-7
Wednesday....8-7
Thursday.....8-8
Friday.....8-9
Saturday.....8-6